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Whereabouts Of BWI Sets Still Mystery

Mystery still surrounds the whereabouts of the bulk of the fourteen complete sets issued by a like number of British West Indies Colonies for the opening of the University College of the West Indies. Ever since the first day of issue February 16 the stamps have been in scarce supply.

Cause of the shortage has to date not been ascertained. In the past, the Crown Agents for the British Colonies through whom stamps are ordered have always provided an ample supply to meet all demands, and for the present there is no reason to suppose otherwise for this issue.

United States dealers handling British Colonial stamps report that they have received no more than approximately 20% of their original orders, and in some cases have received none at all. This has resulted in deletion of offers of the University sets from the ads of nearly all dealers.

Speculation and a cornering of the available supply of these sets has been suspected, but to date such speculators have not made themselves known, nor have their offerings appeared on the market.

There is a possibility that the Crown Agents will reprint the issue, a practice which it has generally avoided in the past, but there is no assurance of it. Such a move would be a last resort on the part of the Agents to keep faith with stamp collectors.

Suggestions are being given to stamp fans to not pay highly inflated prices for sets. They are cautioned to wait and see what is behind the shortage, if shortage there is.

Nassau St. Dealer Slugged By Robber

Arthur Hoffman, a stamp dealer located on the 11th floor at 116 Nassau St., New York City, was severely beaten about the head in the course of another stamp robbery this past week.

The youthful attacker was nabbed by police through the quick thinking of the elevator starter of the building who, hearing the noise, had the foresight to lock the front door of the building.

Hoffman did not resist when the robber entered his office, but turned over to him all his money. Not content with that, the holdup man struck Hoffman in the head with a large rock which he had with him, necessitating five stitches in Hoffman's head.

There does not appear to be any connection between this latest robbery and the numerous stamp robberies that preceded this newest outrage. Most of the former burglaries were not accompanied by violence.

Some years ago in the same building at 116 Nassau St., the night watchman was murdered by unknown persons. That particular crime was never solved. There have been a number of other stamp robberies in the building, which houses between two dozen and three dozen stamp firms.

The holdup man is being held by police for a hearing in the near future. Hoffman will recover.

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THE AL HENRY STAMP SHOW GOES TV. Al Henry of the Philatelic Lobby, San Francisco who for a number of years conducted a weekly radio program about stamps, has moved into the new medium of television. He will be seen and heard each Monday from 6:45 to 7 p. m. over KGO-TV, an ABC station. Sponsors of the quarter hour show will be the Philatelic Lobby and the Danco Co. of Santa Monica, Calif. Assistant to Mr. Henry on the broadcast will be Miss Elizabeth Patton, radio and TV actress. Both are to be seen above.

Splendid New Series For Linn's Readers

Beginning in this edition and continuing for 43 weeks will be a series of short biographical articles about those famous Americans who have been honored on commemorative stamps of the United States.

Included are persons who have been recognized since the appearance of the original Famous Americans series of 1940 which had 35 stamps.

Collectors seeking write-up material will find these weekly sketches a splendid means of obtaining this knowledge, while those interested chiefly from an informational or historical standpoint will find them excellent, accurate reading.

Author of the series is H. M. Brehm, New London, Wisconsin who is certainly no stranger to the readers of this paper. Mr. Brehm has written a number of feature articles for Linn's the past few years dealing with popular United States philatelic subjects and related historical material.

The sketches will be found each week under the title, "Our Famous Americans". They will be so arranged that they can be clipped to be added to the album or scrapbook.

Offer Forest Fire Prevention Seals

Many readers last year took advantage of the free offer of forest fire prevention seals made in the pages of this paper. Such an offer is again made whereby a block of four of the seals can be gotten without cost.

Interested persons must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with their requests to E. R. Wagoner, Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas.

The seals help to publicize the annual nation-wide cooperative Forest Fire Prevention Program sponsored jointly by the United States Forest Service and individual state forest services.

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Queen Elizabeth To Be On 2d Stamp

March 28 is the first day of issue for another new Australian regular postage stamp brought on by increased postage fees.



It is a 2d denomination bearing a portrait of Queen Elizabeth similar in all respects including color to the 1½d. The color, green, was retained to conform with International Postal Convention regulations governing the color of stamps for certain types of mail to be found in international exchange.

This new value and other stamps of a current nature will be available at face value plus return postage from the Office of the Australian Government Trade Commissioner, Suite 426, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y.

Want No Ethiopians In POD Wood Pile

A stamp collector of Sweden, Ivan Adler, upon writing to the postal authorities of Ethiopia for supplementary information about his large collection of Ethiopian stamps received the reply that the information was not available.

On top of that, the brass of the Ethiopian Post Office Department was apparently on the ball, and likewise curious about their own business, past and present. For reversing the position, they asked Mr. Adler whether he would be willing to undertake to write the philatelic history of Ethiopia, as their files were incomplete on certain matters about which he was an expert.

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Set Will Include Five Regulars, Five Airmails; Ruckus Raised Over "Franco Visit" Set Gets Action

The angry "murder" which Spanish collectors yelled to high heaven last October when the first "Franco Visit To The Canary Islands" set of semipostal stamps was issued seems to have gotten some results even though things might have been confused somewhat in the process. The first printing released October 22 was so small in quantity, and so susceptible to cornering that very few Spanish stamp fans were able to add the issue to their albums. There were but 21,000 of the 50c plus 10c, and 20,000 of the 1Pt. plus 10c regulars. The airmail, which was the clincher on the deal, was a 25Pt. plus 10c issued in a measly quantity of 3000 copies.

A week later the Spanish Postal Administration issued a second decree which raised the quantity of all values to a more substantial level. Total for each of the regulars was boosted to 101,000, and for the airmail to 41,000.

This so-called "second printing" appeared in Spain's Canary Islands in mid-February in which place only do they have a franking value. While the same in most respects to the original printing, there are noticeable differences.

The blue surcharge on the first printing of the regulars is not such a deep color as on the second, while the color of the 1Pt. former is a rose lilac, and a rose carmine in the latter.

The airmail of the first printing lacks the control number on its back. Some of the mint stamps of the second printing lack the control number as well, but not many. The balance of them have the number printed upon the gum itself rather than the paper which fact makes it fugitive when the gum is dissolved or removed.

Another variety found only on certain stamps of the second printing is in connection with the word "Caudillo". On stamps 2, 12, 22, 32, 53, 63, 73, 83, and 93 in the pane of 100 it measures 14mm and on the other stamps 15mm.

Spanish collectors were able to obtain the second printing at the philatelic agency in Madrid, but were limited at the most to eight complete sets per person. The regulars have since disappeared from stocks, but a few of the high valued airmail remain.

A first day was finally tacked by the Spaniards to the set of five regulars and five airmails to be issued to mark the 500th anniversary of the birth of Queen Isabella, known as the patron of Columbus.

A possible 250,000 complete sets will be made available, the governing factors being the 2.80Pt. regular and the 1.90Pt. air each of which will be issued in that quantity. The regulars will have values of 50c, 75c, 90c, 1.50 and 2.80Pt., and the airmails, 60c, 90c, 1.30, 1.90, and 2.30Pt.

On the first day of issue, April 22, and on seven other days later in the year, the post offices at several cities will cancel stamps of this issue on cover with special postmarks. The special for the first day of issue will be applied at Avila, as will one on June 22. September 12 there will be one from Grenada and on November 26 one from Valladolid.

Cachets for airmail have been announced for special dates and from certain cities also. On May 22, a cachet will be impressed on airmail for Costa Rica at the Barcelona post office.

Of interest to Americana collectors is the news that on August 22, from Jaen, there will be

flown a special flight to the United States. Airmail on this flight will be marked with a unique cachet.

On October 2 airmail flown from Granada to Salvador is to receive a cachet, while on October 12, Columbus Day, airmail for all American nations flown from Madrid is to receive a cachet.

Near the year's end, opening on November 26 will be a philatelic exhibition at the main post office in Madrid which will be devoted to stamps issued in honor of Queen Isabella.

Collectors interested in first day covers or mint sets of the Isabella fifth Centenary stamps are offered the voluntary services of Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. Mr. Lenze will supply appropriately cacheted covers, one with the five regulars, and the other with the five airmails, at one dollar for the set of both. Mint sets are at the same price.

Payments can be sent by dollar bills, or mint, well centered, full gum United States commems. Names and addresses to whom the covers are to be sent must be included.

Pretty Brazilian Stamps Expected Soon

The stamps of Brazil which generally have been none too attractive in the past might soon be dazzling commandants of the world's stamp collectors.

Reason for the expected change is the purchase by the Brazilian government of the most modern stamp printing machine and equipment available from a firm in Switzerland, specialists in this field.

Employees of the Post Office Department, banded as a technical team have been sent to Switzerland for training in the operation and maintenance of the new press.

A modernization program, continuing in high gear for the past few years in Brazil, both in and out of the government have wrought a number of praiseworthy advancements.

The Post Office Department is one of the government divisions which has received a lot of attention in this respect.

Cuban Semipostals Have First Day March 17

On March 17, Cuba issued its annual set of three semipostal stamps the funds derived from which are channeled to a fund for the benefit of retired postal employees.

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We Loaded Him With Trouble

Letters still continue to pour in about my stamp room and they are certainly interesting. We try to reply to many of them but can not possibly reply to all. One that pleased me very much is a story of what my story did for a collector. It shows that the women are interested too and we hope that others might fare as well as has this collector whose letter we quote below.

"Mr. George W. Linn,
Sidney, Ohio

"Darn you Mr. Linn:

"With the arrival of your issue of March 5th, the front page of which was graced with your contented picture in your new stamp room, things started to pop here. I have no objection to you having the pleasure you so enthusiastically write about. But why disrupt the rest of us.

"I too had a stamp room, true not in the splendor you portray. But it had a double window in one end, and a window on each side of the room, a large round table, typewriter and book cases for placing my albums, also boxes with pulls for my surplus items. But, no more, thanks to you.

"Mrs. H. read and reread your article, and when I arrived home she had a glint in her eyes that I knew something was about to pass, in what I held no interest. That evening after dinner I read your item and remarked how nice it looked. With that the door bell rang, announcing the arrival of Mr. Carpenter and Mrs. Drapes.

"To make this long story short. I now have a peach of a room. With a long curtain to be drawn across the double windows, uniform cabinets, boxes to house the plunder. Yes the table is gone, I now have a very fine desk.

"Congratulations
(Signed) Lieut. Col. William V. Hannay"

Well brother Hannay, we do not think you are as mad as your letter sounds, but feel sure that as you get used to your new quarters you will feel that what we and Mrs. Hannay did for you will make you very happy.

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Another enthusiast, Ray M. Clark of Minneapolis comes up with the bright discovery that he too was born in 1884 and suggests that we form a club of 84ers. Mr. Clark says we could include Harry and Eleanor both of whom were born in 84 also he and I and that we would probably find quite a few more.

Not for us, Mr. Clark, we have all the work we can attend to without starting any more clubs of any kind.

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Of course this story of my stamp room would not be complete if I did not remark about a letter from a man in Webster City, Iowa, who attempts to throw cold water on the project. He writes that he would like the paper a lot better if we left such truck out of the paper and printed something about stamps in the space used. We had to reply to this letter of course and point out to the gentleman that we were sorry that he did not enjoy the story for we had so many letters from people who did, that it was just about the best story of the year in so far as fan mail was concerned. We had to defend ourselves by quoting a little item in the March Readers Digest which says . . . "Replying to the tributes paid him at a testimonial dinner, Herbert Bayard Swope said: 'I cannot give you the formula for success, but I can give you the formula for failure—Try to please everybody."

A Little Ray Of Sunshine

The gloom that has hung over the stamp trade for the past year is moving away very fast right now. Better business is being reported from all sides and every present indication is for another prosperous season which should last a couple years at least. Our own belief has always been that business is a good bit what you make it and for our part we have been active right along in trying to create new business. It is now showing up in a manner that makes us believe that it is coming back fast and we had the satisfaction of carrying on in the past year in such manner that we are ready to go ahead again. We believe in pushing the hardest when things are dullest so that when the surge forward comes we will be in the front line and Linn's Weekly is continuing to grow in circulation even though the past years was considered by many as a tough one.

Correcting An Error

It took us quite a while to get our new 1950 Supplementary Commemorative album pages from the printer and when they did come a few hundred orders on hand were rushed out before we had a chance to check up on them. It so happened that on one of the pages for Commemorative stamps, the printer made an error and headed the page with the wording UNITED STATES POSTAGE STAMPS instead of the Commemorative heading. To all to whom we mailed one of these pages we suggest that you remove the stamps from it if you have already mounted the page, then when you order anything else from us in the way of album pages return the old page, just fold it up or tear the top off of the page and return it to us and ask for a new page.

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The envelope is attractively printed in two colors, depicting one of the original locomotives. It is headed, "75th Anniversary 1876-1951 The Federal Express", first run May 8th, 1876 from Boston to Washington, serving New York, Philadelphia and the Centennial Exposition. The Federal has a record of 75 years of continuous operation.

Applications should be addressed to Cachet Chairman, New Haven Railroad Y. M. C. A. Stamp Club, 140 South Orange St., New Haven 6, Connecticut, accompanied by ten cents to cover the cost of stamp, envelope, cachet and servicing. Funds derived from the sale of this cachet will be used to promote a philatelic library.

This is the fourth in a series of historical cachets to commemorate early events on the New Haven Railroad System.

Cachet Pictures Chillicothe Cancel

The cachet which the Chillicothe Philatelic Society is sponsoring in conjunction with their annual exhibition will be a reproduction of the only known cover bearing the Chillicothe straight line cancellation.

Collectors wanting one or more of these covers should send 15c per cover and the address to be placed upon them. The club will supply the envelopes. Covers can be gotten mailed on each of the three days of the show, March 30, 31 and April 1.

Requests and payments are to be sent to Dard Hunter, Jr., The Mountain House, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Coffeyville, Kansas To Have Junior Club

Juniors ten years of age or older in the Coffeyville, Kansas area are being invited to attend the meetings of the Coffeyville Collectors Club, the next of which will be held in the council chambers of the city hall, April 3 at 7:30 p. m.

Leo A. McKee, president, will set the wheels rolling for the formation of a junior group which will have the cooperation and supervision of the adults

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Those wishing to show may secure entry blanks by writing the National Philatelic Museum, Broad and Diamond Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. Frames, which are three dollars each, can accommodate 16 9-by-12 inch pages.

Collections will be judged on a basis of 40 points for difficulty of acquisition and completeness, 25 for presentation, 20 for philatelic knowledge, 10 for research and five for rarity. All collections are automatically in one group—topical—but where three or more are exhibited and deal with the same subject, these will be judged in competition with like-subject collections of their sub-group while yet remaining eligible for all major awards.

Frostbitten Korean Vets Need Stamps

A number of the casualties of the Korean war are now recuperating in the Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. with quite a few of these hospitalized military personnel being stamp collectors.

Requests for stamps, catalogs, covers, accessories and back issues of various philatelic periodicals are being made to help these men build their collections. A special suggestion is made that stamps be off paper inasmuch as a number of these patients are frostbite casualties, and have suffered the loss or the use of their fingers.

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"MIGHTY MONTY"

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toward Okinawa, they were suddenly recalled to their Task Unit which was rendezvousing off Tokyo Bay. On 6 September MONTEREY parted the water of Tokyo Bay as she followed the carrier TICONDEROGA into the mineswept channel. When she dropped anchor in the famous harbor surrounded by recently-battered targets, she had completed 68 consecutive days of activity at sea.

The Marine detachment and naval personnel of the initial occupation forces were taken aboard and that evening the ship departed, again passing majestic Fujiyama. As the sun set and Japan disappeared over the dip of the horizon, USS MONTEREY left behind her a placid Tokyo Bay where the "Rising Sun" had truly set.

Anchored in Buckner Bay, Okinawa on 9 September, the ship took on fuel, provisions and passengers and stood out to sea the next day with Task Force 11 bound for Pearl Harbor. During a 5-day sojourn at Pearl Harbor, the ship's personnel received their first shore leave and liberty in 82 days since the departure from Leyte. Before getting underway for the Panama Canal on 25 September, the ship transferred passengers and embarked 14 officers, 191 SeaBee and other Navy personnel along with 309 ambulatory patients.

On the 27th of October MONTEREY, with other units of the fleet were anchored out in Hud-

son Bay for the Navy Day review by President Truman. All hands "manned the rail" as the Presidential party passed by in the USS RENSHAW, while overhead thousands of carrier aircraft, including the MONTEREY Air Group Thirty-Four, thundered by in salute.

The ship was not yet through

with her active service for she was assigned to the "Magic Carpet" operation preceded by a fitting out period at the Brook-

lyn Navy Yard. Several trips between Naples, Italy and Norfolk,

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BRITISH
EMPIRE CHATTER

by HENRY M. FRIEDMAN
Box 21, Planetarium Sta.
New York 24, N. Y.

CANADA. In the issue of Feb. 26, this column showed a perfect block of #140B and stated that Scott listed a double surcharge at \$10 and a triple surcharge at \$35. Gibbons have only one listing for this error, #265A—"surch. double is partly triple" priced at 22 Pounds.



Surcharged double (partly triple). Recently at the office of the Eleda Stamp Company, this chatty was being discussed and Leonard Epstein brought out a copy of the "partly triple" surcharge which he loaned to me for reproduction here.

It appears to be a triple but only two of the surcharges are prominent and clear, and is evidently the stamp listed by Gibbons as partly triple. The writer is interested in learning whether this stamp exists with a clear double surcharge. Perhaps some reader can help.

MALDIVE ISLANDS. Although the stamps of Maldives are issued in cents, the official name of their currency is "Laree". It is now reported that a new definitive series in the laree currency will soon replace the 1933 stamps. New designs and colors will be used.

NYASALAND PROTECTO-RATE. In connection with the commemorative set of four stamps to be released on May 15, it is now stated that in addition to the present name, these stamps will show the former name of this country. From 1891 to 1908 the name was British Central Africa and with the first issue of 1908 the name on all stamps appeared as Nyasaland Protectorate.

These stamps will show a portrait of King George VI, also the Coat of Arms of British Central Africa and Nyasaland.

UNION SOUTH AFRICA. According to Gibbons an official overprint of the new thin type had been inadvertently applied upwards on some sheets which were issued to government departments. When it was discovered that the overprints read up instead of down, the stamps were recalled with the remaining stock destroyed.

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Other officers elected are, Philip Spaulding, secretary and Mrs. Florence Hill, sergeant-at-arms.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a banquet and exhibit to be held on April 6 in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Visitors are always welcome at the regular meetings of the club held on the first Friday of each month.

Illini Precancellers
Announce Two Day Affair

Two days have been set aside by the Illini Precancel Club for its annual swapfest, round-up and general get-together. These are April 7 and 8, and the scene of the activities is the Kaskaskia Hotel LaSalle, Ill.

While precancel activities will dominate the affair, interest will not be confined to these stamps. In the past the U. S. and general collectors have had much to interest them, and it is expected that many stamp fans in those categories will be present.

Members of the club are especially urged to be present for the biennial election of officers.

Additional information can be gotten from Robert Meeske, P.O. Box 213, Princeton, Ill. Hotel reservations are to be made directly with the hotel.

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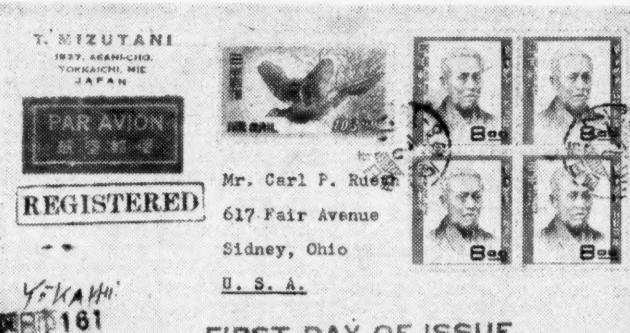
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AUSTRIA—A new monument series will replace the costumes type shortly.

BRITISH COLONIES—Two sets of stamps will be issued for each of the colonies to mark the Festival of Britain, with values corresponding to the British 2½d. and 4d.

CURACAO—The 30th anniversary of the Societe de Football de Curacao may be marked by a special series of stamps.



CZECHOSLOVAKIA—With the manifestation of the Czechoslovak Defenders of Peace, two commemoratives bearing the portrait of Julius Fučík, national hero and recipient of the International Peace Prize, have been issued (Feb. 17).

The stamps are of the 1.50c. gray and 5kcs. blue denominations after the drawing by Dr. Max Svabinsky, and were engraved by Jan Mracek.

The heavy industry set, noted previously, appeared in February and was followed by one set of two denominations (2kcs. and 3kcs.) for miners and another set of three (1.50, 3 and 5kcs.) for International Women's Day. Then came two stamps for agriculture (1 and 2.50kcs.), and, in April, an airmail set of four values (6, 10, 15 and 20kcs.) depicting Czechoslovakian health resorts.

FINLAND—Values of the annual Red Cross series will be 7 plus 2, 12 plus 3 and 20 plus 5mk.

FRANCE—The 1951 program, as contrasted to that of the United States, provides for nine postage stamps, nine "propaganda" stamps, nine semi-postals plus four others—a total of 31 stamps.

GREAT BRITAIN—For the Festival of Britain new 2½d. red and 4d. blue stamps will appear.

ISRAEL—Arthur Syzk, already noted in philatelic circles for his Liberia and Israel stamp designs, may make another appearance, philatelically. His designs marking the 3rd anniversary of the independence of Israel, and the inauguration in the

United States of the State of Israel Bond Issue (\$500,000,000) have been forwarded to Israel for approval.

The design features the seal of Israel, flanked by the figure of a man, symbolizing industry, and that of a woman, symbolizing fertility of the earth (agriculture).

LIECHTENSTEIN—Eleven stamps, industrial in nature, should have been placed on sale March 15. Values range from the 5 rappen to 100 rappen.

MONACO—It is reported by the N. Y. World Telegram and Sun that a commemorative set is being planned to honor the Anno Santo (Holy Year).

NICARAGUA—A set of air-force stamps perforated on six and eight sides will shortly appear, according to James B. Hatcher. The stamps will all be bicolored. There will be 25,000 complete postage and airmail sets, plus 5,000 imperforate sets and miniature sheets of both the 5C. postage and 5C. airmail stamps.

Designs will illustrate the various types of aircraft which the Nicaragua air force has used. Postage values are expected to be: 10 and 90 centavos, 5, 6 and 8 Cordobas (octagonal), while the airmails will be: 16, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 centavos, and 1, 1.84 and 4 (5) Cordobas.

NORWAY—Five values in the new King Haakon VII type appeared February 10, in the 30 ore gray, 35 ore red-brown, 45 ore blue, 50 ore brown-olive and 55 ore yellow denominations. They were followed on, or about, March 10, by new 20 ore brownish (Posthorn) and 80 ore brown (King Haakon) adhesives.

PHILIPPINES—The "Peace Fund" stamps were scheduled for March 31 release, showing a "Cabeza de Barangay" overlooking a vast plain of grain harvested by peaceful and contented citizens, while a lovely country maid carrying an armful of palay stalks is shown to the right.

Denominations and quantities are: 5 centavos, green (9,200,000), 6c. brown (3,000,000) and 18c blue (2,000,000). There will also be 200,000 sets imperforate.

THAILAND—A 25 satang stamp, in carmine, with likeness of King Phumiphon Aduldet in the uniform of an army general—slightly changed from the 1947 design, has been reported. The stamp appeared February 15, and was printed by Waterlow & Sons, London.

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A complete specialized collection of Australia by Paul J. Miller will be featured at the Pottstown Stamp Club's 13th annual exhibition April 6 to 8 at the Odd Fellows Temple, Pottstown, Pa.

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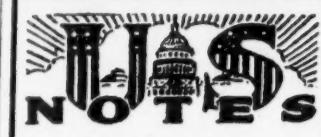
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BY CARL P. RUETH

Just one line of reading from the Post Office Department's report of plate activity at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in December and January is going to make some plate block collectors happy, and start a number of others off on a furious search.

This line notes the fact that plate number 23760, a 3c Presidential, was used for only 22,520 impressions.

Now a 3c Prexy is considered about as common as grass in the field, and many collectors will not bother to save the plate blocks of the regular issues. Therefore this fact adds to the possibility that few of this number were saved for philatelic purposes.

One impression of a printing plate produces 400 stamps of the current regular postage size. These consist of four post office size panes of 100 stamps each, each with a plate number.

The four plate numbers of each impression have positions of upper right, upper left, lower right and lower left, and the four are considered as a complete position set of that number. Thus while there is a possible total of 90,080 plate number blocks, there is a possible total of only 22,520 of any one position.

Allowing for the disinterestedness of collectors, the practice of post office clerks to strip the plate number selvedge off panes of 100 stamps to make them fit their stamp storage cabinets, poor centering and other factors, possibly very few of these blocks survived.

Thus a rarity is born among the commonest of the common stamps. It is hard to conceive that one would occur in an issue of which there have been billions and billions printed. It now remains to be seen what kind of a scramble results, and if it becomes fruitful.

As I mentioned above some plate block collectors will be happy, and some will set out on a furious search. You can identify each category just as well under the head of "a have", or a "have not".

1. It isn't often that you see anything on the airmail stamps besides vehicles that travel through the air. When were the first and last times that a ship or boat were pictured on a U.S. airmail?

2. Birds have also appeared on the airmails. Can you name which ones?

John Gaydos of Chicago is puzzled a bit more than somewhat because of a recent incident involving the post office of that city.

In his daily paper of February 14 he read that a cachet would be applied to covers in honor of the 25th anniversary of the first commercial air route via Capital Air Lines the next day on February 15. The cachet would be applied to covers submitted for the flight in Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

So Mr. Gaydos rushed down to the Chicago main post office and sent covers to Cleveland and Detroit for servicing, and also mailed some to the care of the Chicago postmaster in the very same building, also to be cached and taken on the flight. That was at 6:30 p.m. on the 14th.

On the 16th he received his Cleveland and Detroit covers cached and properly postmarked and backstamped. But no Chicago covers showed up.

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Mr. Gaydos would like to have a Chicago postmarked cover. He will swap one of his Detroits, or negotiate for some other kind of deal. His address is 1437 Gregory St., Chicago 40, Ill.

A reader wants to know how essays and proofs of postage stamps are acquired originally.

The bulk of such material comes from the hands or the estates of the personnel engaged in such work, in this country, from the designers and engravers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, or outsiders who have performed such work under the auspices of the Bureau.

Other than the fine eating the garden activity supplies, the benefits physically from the fresh air and sunshine can't be bought with millions of dollars. Don't be surprised if from here on in a green bean, or a corn borer slips into the column!

I can see where my indoor stamping will soon be sporadic at best. The strawberries are showing bright new green crowns, the yard needs fertilizing and new grass planting, and I have a "young" farm coming up that will need a lot of work and attention.

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1. The first the 25c blue, Scott number C20 of November 22, 1935, and the last the 15c green of August 20, 1947.

2. The 6c carmine and blue of May 14, 1938 which pictures an eagle (C23); the 15c U.P.U. ultramarine of October 7, 1949 which pictures doves; and the two 16c AMSD stamps of 1934 and 1936 which reproduces the Great Seal of the United States which has an eagle in its design.

An essay as it applies to stamp collecting is a rejected or unused design for a postage stamp.

A proof is an impression taken from the engraved die which subsequently will be used for the making of a plate from which the stamps are to be printed.

Not only are proofs taken when the die is completed, but they are drawn at various stages of the die engraving process. The engraver does this to see how he is getting along with his work.

Proofs of the completed die may be made in more than one color to determine which is the most suitable one, or shade for the design. These are called color proofs.

Since the original appearance of the list of surviving Confederate Veterans in the March 12 "Notes", I have received several letters with suggested corrections, one of the most detailed of which came from Robert E. Swayne of Malvern, Pa.

Mr. Swayne writes that the following have died and should be deleted.

Joseph F. Robles, Tampa, Fla. died February 28, 1951, age 104.

Robert K. Boyt, St. Augustine, Fla. died November 22, 1950, age 102.

William T. Keith, Caryville, Fla. died October 27, 1949, age 93.

J. S. Laird, Laurel, Miss. died April 25, 1949, age 97.

S. M. Bennett, Relief, N. C. died March 8, 1951, age 100.

Samuel M. Raney, Mt. Vernon, Texas died on March 15, 1950, age 103.

This will reduce the list of twenty I gave you to 14.

Mr. Swayne points out that the following also claim to be Civil War veterans, but does not know whether they are members of the UCV.

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